10 CENTS PER WEEK.

JOHN A. M'CALL DIED YESTERDAY

New York Life.

His Breakdown Began Soon After the Recent Insurance Investigation Ended.

REMAINS TAKEN TO NEW YORK.

New York, Peb. 19 .- John A. Mc-Call, notfl recently president of the tomobile from "Friendship." New York lafe Insurance company, dled at 5:33 o'clock yesterdny afternoon at Laurel House, Lakewood, N. J., where he had been taken three weeks ago in the hope that a change might benefit his health, which had suffered a breakdown two months

MeCali had been unconscious since about 1 o'clock, except possibly for one brief minute, when his eyes opened and looked into the face of his wife who was bending over him. He smiled and as he did so, his eyes closed again and he remulaed in a coma untli the end.

It was unnounced that Mr. Me-Cali's death was due to an enlargement of the liver.

The body was brought to New York City this morning

McCaii's physical breakdown occurred about the close of the Investigation of the life insurance affairs of this state by a legislative committee December last,

Mr. Metaii was Ill in bed at his home in this city when he affixed his elgnature to his letter of resignation from the presidency of the New to her eight-months-old child's ear

and then sell, the handsome country , a car. place at Long Branch, N. J., in order to repay the New York Life insur- mother thought she was pouring ance company \$235,000 on the Andrew Hamilton account, Mr. Hamil- wrong bottle, but discovered her mistun, the legislative agences com- take almost as suon as the liquidpany having made no necounting for struck the child's flesh, and it is he-

ny, N. Y., March 2, 1849. He en- ear. tered the insurance business early in life and in 1885 was appointed state insurance commissioner by Grover Cleveland, then governor. He re- Will be Filed at Benton for Mrs. grand trustee." lluquished the position to comptroiler of the Equitable Life Assurance society which position he held until he became president of the New York Life Insurance company in

Lakewood, N. J., Feb., 19 .- The remains of the late John A. Mctall were taken to New York this afternoon.

Wednesday morning the funeral will be held at the church of the Itlessed Sacrament and final Interment will be in Albany, McCaii's

SITERVISORS' BOOKS

Were Today Turned Over to Auditor Kirkland.

The city board of supervisors toduy turned over their hooks to Auditor Kirkland to turn in to the council tonight, along with their report, Charles K. Wheeler, represent- Ferguson, who is nt her bedside. ing the East Tennessee Telephone Co., appeared before the board today to ask that the assessment of the company be reduced, but the board let it stand at the figures first decided upon by the board, \$100.000.

The telephone company will now probably take the matter up with the council and ask for a reduction.

Killed by a Car,

Chicago, Feh. 19 .- John T. Osbarne, of Boston, a member of the Yankee Cruise In Mars, Co., was killed this morning when n ear jumped the truck, throwing Osborne from

JOURNEY DEGINS

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Longworth Started Sonth Today.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth left Friendship in an automobile this the South. They are on their way to Palm Reach, where they will be guests of Henry M. Flagler. The Longworths will stop at Roswell. Georgia, the old home of Mrs. Longworth's grand-mother, Mrs. Martha Bulloch.

Mr. and Mrs. Longworth boarded n Southern Rallway limited train at Alexandria, Va., at 11:05 today. cur, Lislas was attached to the train at Washington but went empty until It reached Alexandria. The young couple reached Alexandria in an au-

** THE BUNGARIAN PALIA-MENT DISSOLVED BY EMPEROR.

Budapest, Hungary, Feb. 19, 2 -With absolute disregard of garian parliament was disselved today by order of the emperor. There was a great display of militury force and flungary will now be governed according to the plans of the emperor by absolute regime, sindlar to that 🖁 which prevalled after falling of the revolution "48,"

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Poured Into Child's Ear Tiomgh Mistake Last Night.

Mrs. James Tally, of 1375 South | Hed in the bill-thirty. Third street poured earbolle acid inthrough mistake last pight and to-He was compelled first to mortgage day the child has a large burn about

The child had ear ache and the sweet oil into its ear. She had the lieved that little, If any of the acid, John A. McCall was born in Alba- reached the interior of the child's

\$20,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Attorneys Taylor and Lucas are preparing a snit against the Illihois Central milroad for \$20,000 for Mrs. Rubie Humphries, of Marshail county, for the death of her husband, 'Mac" Ilumphrles. Humphrles was employed on the new Tennessee river Both were severely heaten and robbridge at Glibertsville lust November and while at work under the bridge n workman on the bridge dropped a plank which feli on his head, killing him lustantly. The suit will be filed n a few days at Benton.

Condition Still Serious.

Reports from La Center this afternoon state that the condition of Mrs. John Ferguson, who was burned several days ago by a stove turning over on her, is quite serious, but it is believed she will recover. She is mother of Rallroad Commissioner MacD.

Fast Mail Train Wrecked,

St. Louis, Feb. 19 .- The fast mail Wheattrain on the St. Louis, Iron Monn tain and Southern road, which lef here early this morning, was wrecke at the Roberts avenue and Oak IIII tracks and nine were injured. Th injured were trainmen and mal clerks. The train earried no passer

Died of Menengitis.

The one months old child of M and Mrs. Olyde Wood, of 820 South the car. The train was being trans- Sixth street died today from men ferred by a beit line engine and was engitis, and the remains will be tak en to Elva for burial.

Mayor Yeiser Accepts Resignation of Secretary Fowler, of Board of Works

resignation of Mr. Saunders A. Fow- influences, broad and liberal in his ler as n member of the board of pub- views, and one who will take the lie works. Mr. Fowler received the

ternoon accepting the resignation,

Mayor Yeiser has accepted the I want a man free from any political regulsite interest in the city."

The mayor will probably appoint letter from the mnyor Saturday af- a man now who will be reappointed a member of the new board of works "I don't know whom I shall appoint the first of April. The terms of the to the position," said mayor today, present members expire then, and as "I am considering several very ex- all of the members have expressed a cellent men for the position, but can wish to retire, the mayor will have to not say just yet whom I shail appoint, appoint an entirely new board.

THE POLICE BILL IS CERTAIN TO PASS

Was Formerly President of the morning to take a special ear for Thinks Representative L. P. Miss Stolle, Heard Here in Paul rest, "The Wizard in the Saddle," Head, Here Today.

> He Says Paducah Will Probably Have | She Was Found at Peorla, Ill., Sufa Democratic Morning Paper Before April 1.

GOES HACK

Representative L. P. Head, of Paducah, arrived yesterday from Frank fort, Ky., and will return tonight. understood that he is interested in a new morning newspaper to be started in l'aducah, and he stated in re- Shay Opern company here recently. sponse to an inquiry today, that If are completed, Padueah will have a strange actions: morning Democratic newspaper bcuntional constitution, the Hun- fore April 1. He said that he believed the arrangements would be will be interested.

> Mr. Head sald in regard to his bill, if passed und signed, will not become a law until May. Mr. Head does not think it need necessarily affect Padueah this year. It could not possibly require the city to spend more money thun has already been appropriated for the polico department, even if it required the full number of patrolmen that is speci-

Representative Head is becoming quite popular in Frankfort, and last Friday presided as speaker of the house, Yesterday's Frankfort Journal says of him:

"llon. L. P. Head, the popular legislator from McCraeken, occupied the speaker's chalr during the entire session of the house yesterday, lie popularity among his fellow-members. Mr. Head is a prominent member of the Frnternal Order of Eagles, and will have the backing of tion. Kentucky in the forthcoming meet-

Held Up the Crew,

Chleago, Feb. 19 .- Engineer Thos Wells and fireman Charles Olseu, of the St. Pani railroad, were held up In the cab of their locomotive by three rolibers early this morning whlie the engine was moving slowly, bed. The engineer lost \$33 and his watch, and the fireman \$27 and a diamond nin

To Organize New Insurance Company.

M. G. Caidweil and J. W. Hughes have returned from New York, where hey have been on business in connection with the organization of a local insurance company to do life and accident insurance. The pluns for the company have about been completed and an organization will probably be made in n few days.

TODAY'S MARKETS

1-	May,	83 1
ft	July	.821
d	Corn-	
li i	July,	423
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11	Oats-	
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	Pork-	
	May,	15.85
r.	July,	15.50
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11	Meh.,10.66	
	May,10.84	10.74
	July, 30.96	10.87
_	Oct.,	10.28
	Stocks-	
	1. C., 1.72	1.73 9
	1. & N1.16 1/2	1.47
5	Rdg.,1.35 1/2	
4	Т. С. 1 1.52	

Local Market. Country bacon-12 1/2 e. Smoked sausage-121/2 c. Sweet potatoes-50c per bu. Irish potatoes-80e per bu. Chiekens-35e to 40e. Eggs-2 for 35c. Butter-20c. Beef-2 1/2 e to 6 1/2 c.

Corn-50e per bu.

Hay-\$10 to \$12.

Lard-10c.

Turkey-20c.

MYSTERIOUS CASE OF OPERA SINGER

Jones, Had Close Call.

fering From the Effects of Strong Polson.

Patrons of the Kentucky theater will doubtless remember Miss Margaret Charlotte Stolle, who sang the Mr. Head is here on business. It is part of "Malagnena," niece of Don Trocader, In "Paul Jones," the comie opera presented by the Rose Cecilia

Dispatches from Peorla, Ill., tell certain arrangements now under way the following story of Miss Stolle's

"l'eorla Ill., Feb. 18 .- Miss Margaret Stolle, who plays the leading role of the Paul Jones company, was completed. He is one of those who found by the police in an apparently drugged condition shortly after noon today. Apparently in a dying condipolice bill that he believed it would from she was rushed to the city hospass without trouble. It has been pital. The attending physician anfavorably reported in the house, and nounced that she would probably reis now in the orders of the day. The cover. How she came in her present condition is not known. She is too Ill to talk.

"Uncertain whether the woman was drugged or whether she attempted to commit suicide, the local police department is baffled. There also seems to be a romance of some sort connected with the case.

"It was shortly before noon, when a neatly dressed young woman, pretty and apparently well bred, entered the house at No. 616 South Adams street. She asked no questions of any one. She simply walked up stairs and seeing a bed, proceeded to retire. The landlady ordered her to depart. She paid no attention whatever, and was soon in a deep sleep. An officer was called and presided with dignity and snap, and after several ineffectual efforts were added much to his aiready great made to awaken her she was hastened to the city prison. By the time the city hall was reached the woman was in an unconscious condi-

"Dr. Dowdall announced It as his eidal intent. As he worked her life was slowly ebbing nway. She linally got so low that it seemed as if every second would be her last. Having administered restoratives the ambulance was hastened out and the woman was rushed to the Cottage hospitul, where she began to improve and it is thought she will survive.

"She can tell little concerning herself. When she had regnined consciousness she said that her name was Margaret Stolle, and that she last Monday evening. Heyond this in favor of the Incumbents, who will nothing could be obtained from her.

ORDINANCES WERE PASSED.

City Officials Will Report Tought to the Council,

Auditor Kirkland and City Cierk Balley who were requested by the council to investigate to ascertain if ordinances had been adopted at nny time erenting the oilices of city weigher, lieense inspector, marketmaster, sewer Inspector, wharfmasnances were both reported on the books by the joint ordinance committees of the two heards in a report to the council at the time the ordinances were revised by J. C. Fionrnoy in December, 1992.

STORMS SURRENDERS.

Resigned Today as Secretary of State of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19 .-Danlel Storms tendered his resignaresignation was demanded some time ago by Gov. Hanly, on account of alleged irregularities in Storms

\$700,000 Fire in Vermont.

Rutland, Vt., Feb. 19 .- A fire business section of this city vesterday hurned until noon. The loss is estimated at \$700,000. Five brick buildings and nearly the entire square on Merchants Row were destroyed. Besides the business ilrus burned out, about fifty families bav-

LARGE CROWD

Will Henr the Forrest Lecture To-

The lecture to be delivered tonight by Judge II. A. Tyler, of Hickman, Ky., on General Nathan Bedford Forwill he a most interesting one. Gen Forrest's personality was such to make it so, and Judge Tyler will speak with the force and eloquence of one who campaigned with Mrs. Bettle Gilbert, a Former Resthe dashing Confederate general.

It is a notable lecture and has been delivered in various eitles. It is given under the auspiees of the local Confederate Veternns for the TONIGHT SHE WILL PROBABLY RECOVER Confederate monument to be erected in Lang Park. The Veterans will oeeupy the stage with Judge Tyler and he will be introduced by the Hon, Given Campbell, who also day of the death of Mrs. Lucy Anserved under Forrest.

The seats are selling well, and there is every prospect of a fine audi- been III of nervous prostration, but ence for tonight.

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CONGRESS WILL ADJOURN & MAY 15, SAYS SPEAK. ER CANNON.

Washington, Felc. 19.—Speak er Caunon suid today that in § lds judgment the present session of congress can and will adjourn by May 15. This assection, coming from the presid ing officer of the house of representatives, is entitled to greatest weight and consideration. It is not only a statepent of opinion and deliberate judgment, but it is more or less the amouncement of a decision on the part of the most powerful man in congress to bring the end about, as neur as lies within his power.

DAVID BISPRAM

CORCEROR RECEIVED FOR A CORCEROR FOR

Noted Baritone May Be Heard in Paducah Shortly.

mous barltone singer, to come to Patee hlm \$350 and the members are out today to see if it can be raised. of the country and will be in Memformance.

THE INCUMBENTS

To Be Appointed at Murion, Princeton and Falton,

home last night.

The ligrdwell and Murray postoffices are still in dispute, but an was n member of the Paul Jones agreement has been reached in the ternoon, and the services will be company, which appeared in this city Marion, Princeton and Foiton cases be reappointed.

COUNTY COURT DAY,

The Goodman and Hiederman Liquo Cases Also Come Up at Mayfield.

This is county court day in May lleld, Ky., and one of the largest crowds on record is in town. The eases against the George II. Good- peeted. man and the Jake Blederman companles, of this city, for alleged vioter, etc., will report that these ordi- lation of the local option laws, also telegraphed news of his mother's came up, and at press thue were being argued.

THE LOCK CANAL

Is Recommended to Congress By the President.

his reasons for the recommendation, tives,

FORMER RESIDENTS OF PADUCAH DIE

Mrs. Lucy Anderson Passes Away at Allensville, Ky.

ident, Died it Clarksville, Tenn

MR. J. C. PORTER'S MOTHER.

Word was received here yesterderson, wife of Mr. Frank Anderson, in Aflensville, Ky. She had no partleulars were given as to the immediate cause of her death.

The deceased was born and reared in Paducoh, previous to her marriage living at the old Anderson home-place in Areadia. She was a daughter of Mr. Ed. Anderson, a prominent unte-belium eitizen of Paducah. After her marriage, to a cousin, Mr. Frank Anderson, she and her husband lived for a time In Paducah, but later returned to Allensville, where they have since resided. She was a sister of Mr. William T. Anderson, of Arcadia. She leaves one sister, Mrs. W. C. Slaughter, of Louisville, and two brothers, Mr. Norton Anderson, of Platte City, Mr. and Mr. 42d. Andehson, of Joppo, Mo., all of whom formerly lived in Padueah. Besides these she leaves a hushand and one child.

She had many friends in and about Paducah who will learn of her death with sorrow. She was a devoted member of the First Presbyterian church when living here.

Died in Chrksville,

News of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert, an old resident of l'aducah who has been living in The matinee musical club has an Clarksville, Tenn., for the past offer from David Bispham, the fa- eight months, reached hero this morning. A telegram was received ducah for n song recitul some time announcing her death and stating next month. The club has to guaran- the body would be shipped today and arrive hero at 4 o'clock,

Mrs. Gilbert was about 65 years lilsphum has been on a concert tour old and the widow of Felix Gilbert, lng at Milwankee for the position of opinion that the woman had either phis and Louisville, hence Padueah's died about 15 years ago. Some n brick mason well known here who opportunity to secure him for a per- property at Sixth and Jackson streets was left the widow, but she sold It a short time ago and removed to Ciarksville.

Mr. J. S. Jackson, the former councilman, an old friend of the family, was notified of her denth.

The deceased leaves no near rel-Washington, D. C., Feb. 19 .- J. C. atives except a nephew in Ciarks-Speight, of Mayfield, the Republican ville with whom she has been rereferee in the First district, left for siding. It is presumed he will accompany the body here,

The remains will be taken direct to Oak Grove from the truin this af-

Mr. J. C. Porter's Mother Dead. Friends today received news of the death at Parls Tenn., yesterday, of the venerable mother of Manager J. C. Porter, of the Smith & Scott Tobacco company, Mrs. Porter was about 70 years old, and had been an invalld for quite a wille. Her condition Saturday was apparently no worse than it had been, however, and her death was unex-

Mr. Porter and family went to Paris Snturday on a visit and today death. The deceased leaves seven sons and two daughters. The buriai took place in Paris.

Death in Wyoming.

Judge J. S. Ross has received from Cheyenne, Wyo., news of the death of his brother's little girl, about a Washington, Feb. 19 .- President year old. No particulars were given. Roosevelt today sent a message to His brother, Attorney W. B. Ross, is congress approving the lock type of prosecuting attorney at Cheyenne, canal for the trans-isthmian water and was here during the holidays on way. The message gives at length a visit to Judge Ross and other rela-

tion as secretary of state today. His Madame Sarah Bernhart Offers to Come to Paducah if Guaranteed \$2,000 House

French actress, wants to come to Pa- ing the great actress, but he does not duchh, at least her managers want believe it strongly enough to guaranto bring her to Paducah, if Paducah tee a \$2,000 house. He so wired

will pay the price. from her manngers Saturdny snying however. that Padueah could see the "Divine

Madame Sarah Bernhart, the grent; ducah people would appreciate see-Bernhart's managers, adding that he Manager Thomas Roberts, of the thought there was no doubt she Kentucky theater, had a telegram would play to, at the least, \$2,000,

Bernhart is playing Memphis, Lou-Sarah" if Manager Roberts would isville, St. Louis, Nashville and Lexapartments in the Mead building are guarantee \$2,000 for one perform- ington, and would undoubtedly draw ance. Manager Roberts believes Pa- well if she should come to Paducab.

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Advance Agents Here,

John Turner, in advance of "The Wizard of Oz," is in the city today. The advance agent of Mildred Hoiland will be here tomorrow. Both these attractions will be ln Paducah at an early date,

A Fine Musical Program.

Patrons of The Kentucky enjoyed one of the highest class musical programs ever readered at that theater since it opened, during the past | Stock company.

The program rendered by Prof. William Denl's orchestra consisted of one high-class standard overture each night with marches and selections filling in. The following is the program of the big overtures played, Tuesday night-"Poet and Peas-

ant," Suppe. Wednesday matinee-"Light Cav-

alry," Suppe. Wednesday night-"Barber of Se-

ville," Rossini. Thursday night-"William Tell,"

Rossini.

Friday night-"Nasanlello," Au-/ ber. matinee - "Tancred,"

Rossial. Saturday night-"Orpheus," Of-

fenbach.

Saturday

To Lecture on Dramde Art.

Miss Monheimer, president of the School of Dramatle Art, of Cincinnatl, will deliver a lecture at the High School auditorium about March 1st under the auspices of the High School.

A Fine School Entertainment. The play "Dead Brokers," written A. D., 1906. for the High School Dramatic club by Miss Carrie Ham, one, of the graduates, will be given Monday night at the High School anditorium. The publication to the effect that it would be given Saturday night is erroacous. The club is rehearsing for the play, which will be a feature Dave Carney and Mrs. May Pryor of the blg entertainment to be given on that night. There will be other features such as drills, orations, singing and specialties. The entertainment will run about two hours, and the music will be furnished by the Illgh School orchestra.

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HIGH SCHOOL

DESIRES TO MEET CAIRO AND METROPOLIS TRACK TEAMS.

Calro Is Willing to Come, but Metropolis Has Not Been Henrd From.

The athletic department of the Paducah High school is attempting to arrange a big meeting with Metropolis and Cairo High school track and athletic teams, and has but nothing definite from Metrop-

It is desired to arrange a meeting with teams from these two High schools for the latter part of March when the weather will be sufficiently warm One of the features will be a cross country run, and some of the locals are hard at work getting in shape for this event. Other coatests such as hammer throwing, shot-putting and regular track work will be features of the meet.

The Cairo High school has agreed morning service. to come here for the meet and Metropolis remains to be heard from, if the latter school fails to come in, the meet with Calro aione will be arranged. This will be the first track meet this season and much interest is being taken in it.

Headaches and Neuralgia From Colds

week—the run of the Frank Dudiey Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide cold and Grlp Remedy, removes the cause. Call for the tutl name and look for the signature of R will be considered, but the general

> in the District Court of the United States for the Western District of

> Kentucky, in Hankruptcy. In the matter of William E. Eilis, a Bankrupt.

> On this 17th day of February, A. D., 1906, on coasidering the petition of the aforesaid bankrupt for discharge, flied on the 16th day of Febrnary, A. D., 1906, It is ordered by the court that a hearing be had upon the same on the 10th day of March. A. D., 1906, before said court, at Louisville, said district, at 10 o'clock in the foreagon, or as near thereto as practicable; and that notice thereof he nublished one time in the Paducah Sua, a newspaper priated in said district, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear nt said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the snid petitioner should not be granted.

Witness the Honorabie Walter Evans, Judge of the said court, and the seal thereof, at Paducah, in said district, on the 17th day of February,

J. R. PURYEAR, Clerk.

Double Wedding in Graves. Mayfield, Ky., Feb. 19 .- At the residence of George F. Davis, near

Hickory Grove, Mr. Lin D. D. Hopkins and Miss Ludie Davis and Mr. were married, Rev. Aiex-H. Murphy officiating.

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FIRST SERVICE OF JUDGE SANDERS EPISCOPAL MISSION HAD A FULL HOUSE

gregation Last Evening.

Month at Last Night's Scr-

NEWS OF OTHER CHURCHES OTHER POLICE COURT CASES

Grace church was filled last night it the first service of the mission that is to be held nii this week by ville The short service, with famil- ing ages. iar congregationai hymns, was foilowed by the sermon on "Sln," tho text being "Be sure your sin will find but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ, our Lord." eminently epigramatic, short, terse sentences, come like the blows of a hammer, driving the truth home to heart and conscience. Among some of last night's sayings were these.

there would be no christianity." "If there were no cure for sin, re-

ligion would be a mockery." "The next greatest thing to being God Himself is to be true men our-

"God never had a favorite, He has made many your equals. He never made your superior."

"Man by birthright is the master of all below him, the evidence of all nbove hlm; but by sin he becomes the slave of all below him and the caricature of all above him."

Toalght Hishop Woodcock wili received encouragement from Cairo preach on "Repentance." The services will be as nnnounced, viz.: Holy communion, 9 a. m.; service

> for women, 3 p. ni.; special service with sermoa, 7:30 p. m. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoon there will be a service for

> young people at 4:15 la addition to the 3 o'clock service. There is an after-service at the close of each night service, lasting

but a short time. Bishop Woodcock administered the rite of infant haptism at the

The me .bers of the First Baptist church last night rounded out three months of revival services, three services a day, and there is no indication of an early close.

Last night there was again not even standing room, and there were of closing this remarkable meeting opinion is that it will run until the Interest begins to wane.

Rev. G. T. Cates seems to be as well and strong as when he first began preaching, and the interest seems to increase, if anything.

Rev. John S. Cheek, pastor of the church, who has gone to Hot Springs because of a nervous breakdowa. writes that he is better. He will prohably remain at least a month.

A dispatch from Evansville, Ind. says: "At a conference here among whom were Col. Thomas Fasseil of Columbia, Tenn., Maj. G. V. Menzies of Mount Vernon, Ind., aud William Relster of Evansville, Ind., attorneys it was decided to file an injunction suit la tho federai court nt Decatur iil, to prevent the general assembly of the Cumberland Preshyterian church voting to sustain the unioa of the Cumberland Presbyterlan and the Presbyterian churches. The attorneys claim the vote to unionize the churches was not done in a constitutional maaner."

Rev. J. L. Stuart, of Vlrgina, for thirty years a missionary of the Pres byterlan board of missions at Haag Chow, China, and the first inissionary sent out to China by this church, filled the pulpit yesterday morning and evening at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Stuart spoke on "The Outlook for China" to Interested congregations, especially emphasizing the mission work there at the morning hour, and dealing more with the present erists in China at night. He is a fund of valuable information on the Chiaese and has many luterest lng facts in connection with his long work there.

On Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold a meeting at the church, and Dr. Stuart will address them, and show many Chinese curios that he has brought over with hlm.

Want to Vote on Issuing Bonds.

It is reported that petitions are being signed asking for a vote in Paducah on the question of Issuing bonds to build a water plant and rebuild the electric light plant in Paducah.

Was Attended by a Large Con- Two \$40 Fines Assessed Against Bold, Bad Fighters.

The Baptist Revival Completed Third Harrison Chambers Charged With Putting Alonzo Caldwell's Eye Out With a Hottle.

When Police Judge D. L. Sanders opened his docket to begin husiness today the defendant's beach was llishop C. E. Woodcock, of Louis- filled with whites and blacks of vnry-

The most Important case was that against John Mix, E. Grigshy, G. C. Sayder and Sherman Mills, white. you out. The wages of sin is death, charged with being drunk and disorderly and a breach of the peace. The fight occurred early this morning in The style of the hishop's preaching is the resort of Fannie Wilson, on West Kentucky avenue.

The evidence developed that Mills was "floored" by the others and one man. Snyder, stood over him with an open knife threatening to cut his "If there was no such thing as sin, head off if he moved. The other two amused themselves in kicking him

> Judge Sanders fined Mix and Snyder \$10 and costs each, the costs to be divided, dismissed the breach of the peace case against Mills and left the same charge against Grigshy open until tomorrow. The charges of drunk and disorderly against Mix Grigsby and Snyder were filed away with leave to reinstate. The drunk and disorderly charge against Milis was dismissed.

A case which was called but not tried was against Harrison Chambers, colored, charged with mayhem He is accused of striking Alonzo Caldwell, colored, in the eye with a whiskey bottle and putting it out. The fight occurred Saturday night in the house of Mattle Perre, on Jefferson near Fifth street. The woman is charged with being drunk and disorderly and maintaining a disorderly house. Walter Boyd, a young negro. is charged with being drunk and disorderly to the house. He is a witaess in the mayhem ease. Chambers has a swoilea head which he says he got from a blow dealt by Caldwell, who used a hottie, the same Chamhers hit Caldwell with. This case will be tried tomorrow.

Judge Sanders dismissed charge of vagrancy against Dude Stone, colored, a fam l'ar figure in police court, but gave him a sound iccture and warned him to take himabout twenty additions to the church. self unto some honest calling or L. C. Ivey, white, drunkenness, \$5 at Sacramento on March 17. It is not known when the question stand chances of serving time in the and costs; Dock Jackson and Warner oig jail.

City Physician Bass stated that he had been treating Stone for more than a year and that he was not ln the best physical coadition, but could do three-fourths of a good man's work, and it was his opinion that Stone could work without danger.

Judge Sanders gave the negro the beaefit of the doubt but told him he had to go to work and if he ever heard of him hanging about dives and saloons agaia and not working, he would send him to the county jaii.

The case against Mrs. Essie Hessig, third wife of Dr. 11. T. Hessig, for using profane and obscene langnage towards Mrs. A. J. Hessig, tho first and divorced wife of Dr. Hessig. was concluded today and Mrs. Essie Hessig lined \$10 and costs. It had been left open from Saturday.

Other cases la court were:

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What Many of Us Are Dolug Three Thucs a Day.

For everything we get something is taken away. Every act pulls two ways. Some men in power dole out their souls for it. They can't have Former Paducahan Badly Hurt soul and power at the same time.

And so, in this quick-living age, most of us can't have energy and health at the same time. One or the other must be lost, and it is usually

We know we are doing wrong and would like to reform, but we have n morbid fear of being laughed at if we uim to live and ent according to conscience and good sense.

Some of us break away for awhile and easlave ourselves to a diet. We read about the hardy Scotsman being fed on porridge and oatcake, making Caesar's army was fed on corn. But ly swing back into the line, eating and drlaking to fulness like the rest, is n son of Capt. James Pell, Sr., who any time, and any way we find it. We son streets, in what was later the say "what is a stomach for if it isn't old Tully home. to obey the palate."

But there is really no one rule auplicable to everybody's stomach What one man may eat another may

But the dyspeptic should rememshadow hovering over it with a long the result of Capt. Pell resenting an bony finger pointing to "died of heart lasult offered by the black man to disease." Physicians will tell us that there are few cases of heart on the opposite side of the street. disease that do not come from a stom aelt derangement.

pepsia, it may come upon us after brenkfast tomorrow morning, or af-

Acute ladigestion means that you That precious gastric julee decides. as a rule, whether you continue to live or not.

Therefore, if you feel your food finally closed. lies like a "lump of lead" on your stomach, beware! Your gastric juice is weak. It can't dispose of the food in time to prevent fermentation. Take something that will do it effectively, and at once. Tako Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the most powerful tablets in the world for the relief of all kinds of stomach trouble, nausen, indigestion, the worst cases of dyspepsia, fermentation, bloaty feeling, sourness heartburn and

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Set Fire to the Lockup.

Madisonville, Ky., Feb. 19. After being locked up in the station house here for drunken and disorderly conduct, Guy and Clifton Harnett set thre to the building and succeeded in escaping when Turnkey O Hancock went into the prison to ex- O O O O O O O O O O tinguish the flames.

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CAPT. JAMES PELL CUT BY A NEGRO

at Louisville.

Resented Insult to Three Women and au Unknown Negro Cut Ills Throat.

Capt. James l'eil, a well known pilot formerly of Paducah, and a soldiers of muscle and dash, and how nephew of Mrs. Elizabeth McConnell, who lives a mile or two out the llinthe diet doesn't last long. We quick- kieville road, was badly wounded by a negro nt Louisville Saturday. 11e oating anything and everything, at formerly lived at Fourth and Madi-

The Courier-Journal says of the assault on Capt. Pell:

"Capt. James Pell, a river pllot, who lives at 620 West Whlaut street. was attacked by a negro who cut his throat almost from ear to ear last ber that the death list has a dark night at 7 o'clock. The attack was three white women whom he passed

Foilowing the attack the negro made his escape. Capt. Pell, who is At every meal we may be brewing forty years old, managed to make for ourselves a terrible case of dys- his way to Fred Schweitzer's drug store, at Eighth and Wainut streets, where Dr. W. G. Dilly was called. ter that oyster supper tomorrow lie found that the throat had been circled by a razor from a point directly back of the right ear to within have even chances for death or life. a few inches of the left ear. The That's the gamble you are taking. jugular vein had barely escaped belag severed and the wound bled freely. Dr. Dilly had to take several stitches before the gaping wound wns

> Capt. Pell had been to n barber shop and was on his way home. As he neared the ice plant on Seventh street he chanced to giance across the street and saw three women running. When they caught sight of Capt. Pell they ran to his side of the street and informed him that the negro had lusulted and started to follow them.

> "Crossing the west side of Seventh street, where the negro was lurking in the darkness, Capt, Pell approached with the intention of knock ing the black man down. When within n few feet of the negro, he saw the gleam of steel from a razor in the latter's hand. Capt. I'eli was unarmed, but did not turn back. He made an attempt to catch the negro's arm, but missed, and the two clinehed. The negro's right arm was free, and watching his opportunity, he eircled Capt, Pell's neck with the cold steel of the razor.

"While Capt, Pell and the negro were struggling, the three women ran. They met a white man and nsked him to go to the river pilot's assistance. Upon his arrival at the scene of the struggle, he found Capt. l'ell, his throat cut, and his colinr. the front of his shirt and coat covered with blood."

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 BRIEFLY NOTICED.

nese minister at Washington, is quoted as saving that if the present movement of the opponents of the existing dynasty amounts to an uprising, the result will be a sickening slaughter of malcontents by government troops. As long as China ls allowed to control its own affairs, he says, there is no likelihood of n for-

State Insurnnee Commissioner Zeno M. Host, of Wisconsin; Thomas D. D'Ilrien, of Minnesota; J. L. Plerce, of Nebraska, and Reau E. Folk, of Tennessee, will be in Frankfort tomorrow with Commissioner Prewitt, of Kentucky, in the hope of being heard by the general assembly in committee of the whole.

The thirty-eighth anniversary of the founding of the Henevolent and Protective Order of Eiks was eelebrnted by New York lodge Saturday night with a brilliant banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria. The guest of honor was Grand Exalted Ruler Robert W. Hrown, of Louisville.

After heing in session for two weeks, the grand jury nt London, at Mt. Sterling and died while being Ky., was adjourned after returning over 200 bills. No ladictments were found against the lynchers of the ne- F. E. Creelman Lumber and Manugro Virgii Bowers, who shot and facturing company, of New Orleans, killed George Farris, a white man.

Gov. Beckham will give his approval to the sewer enabling act ndopted by the general assembly for caabling it to construct a system of an automobile tour of the country.

Joseph B. Thompson, a wealthy stockman of Montgomery county, been nequired by the owners of the was stricken with brain hemorrhages Indianapolis News.



Knee Pants at Clean-Up Prices

THIS announcement is of special interest to mothers. In connection with boys' and children's suits and overcoats, selling at one-fourth off, we offer reductions on the various lines of Knee Pants. There are all sizes and styles to select from and the very best makes are represented. However, they won't last long, and mothers who want the best pick will come early.

Boys' 75c Knee Pants, clean-up price

63c

Boys' \$1.00 Knee Pants, clean-up price

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Boys' \$1 25 Knee Pants clean-up price

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Men's \$5,00 Sui: Heavy Underwear, clean up sale price	4.00

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Lot No. 1—Remaining patterns odds and ends in \$ \$1 50 and \$2.00 soft and stiff bosom shirts, all sizes in the lot, clean-up sale price	48c
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Men's and youths' \$22.50 Suits and Overcoats	16.88
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Men's \$27.50 Suits and Overcoats	22.50
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SPRING HATS ARE HERE

Sir Chentung Llang Chang, Chi- Detective Moore Has Evidence That Neck of W. B. Garner Was Broken

A week has passed slace the body | of William Burns Garner, the leatherworker, was found in the river here at the fact of Jefferson street, developed to justify an arrest,

Detective T. J. Moore, however, has been quietly working on the case, and In his usual adroit manner has gleaned from the mass of hearsay evidence, gosslp and authentic report, a number of import- it will be remembered, and nn anant clues which promise to result topsy showed that he did not come In something definito in a few days.

Detective Moore's theory, based on what he has learned, is that Garner was struck in the neck with Saturday, have never yet been acan iron poker, taken to the river and placed in a skiff and dumped maining features of the remarkout near the spot where he was able case on which the polico de-

removed to his home.

A receiver has been named for the a miliion-dollar corporation formed last November.

It is said that Downger Queen Margaret, of Itnly, will in May, come

It is said that a controlling interest in the Indianapolis Sentinel has

the erlme, if erlme there was, and nelther, the detective declares, was robbery. He does not divulge, however, what the motives might have but sufficient evidence has not yet been. He has several other persons to see before he can reach a definite conclusion and swear out a warrant, but hopes to bring his Investigation to a successful close in a short time,

Young Garner's neck was broken, to his death by drowning. His whereabouts from the Saturday he disappeared until the following counted for. This is one of the repartment is now at work.

Mrs. Perry Williams, wife of a prominent farmer of Montgomery county, was attacked by a ram and badly injured.

Because of excessive rains the Cuban tobacco crop is said to be the worst failure in the history of that

It is announced from Washington the benefit of the city of Louisville, to the United States, incognito, for that Benjamin Hall will be renppointed postmaster at Mt. Sterling.

> Engraved cards and plate \$1.25 at The Sun office.

ANOTHER CLUE

Dr. Byers Leaves for Ripley, Tenn., and Pensacola, Fla.

Dr. L. S. Byers, of Seeleyville, where he has been told that a boy is being held for his inspection. He to Indianapolis in search of work. also had n clue from Peasacola, Fin., After talking with her for a short and if the Ripley boy does not prove to be his child, will go on there.

Pensacola several days ago stating out his brains. that a boy answering every point in the description of little Richmond had been found there. Just before ho left home Saturday afternoon he received a telephone message from B. Kirkpatrick, an attorney at Ripley, Tenn., in which he stated that he was holding a boy he had found near there. Mr. Kirkpatrick declared that the child answered the

Dr. llyers seemed very confident that something ought to develop out of one of the two clues. The message from Pensacola was in the most positive terms and he feit more conlident that the trip there would bring the desired result of restoring his child than the Ripley clue.

The unfortunate father was enabled to make the trip by using some Hracelets, etc. of the money given to him through the subscription taken by Southern

lilew Out His Brains.

Henderson, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Homer IIIII twenty-six years of age, a well known young man of this city, com- "Lady's" dressing table. mitted suicide by shooting himself.

posed that n fit of despondency was the cause of the nct. Until recently he was employed by a sewing machine company. lie went to tho home of his father-in-law, Thomas lad., has gone to Ripley, Tenn., H. Bennett, where his wife was staving. ile told her that he was going time he kissed her good-bye, and, stepping out on the sidewalk, placed Dr. Byers received a message from a pistol to his forehead and blew



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Personally appeared before me, E. J. Paxton, general manager of The mains. It is claimed, if I am not Sun, who nffirms that the above statement of the circulation of The the plant does not know where the Sun for the month of January, leaking really is, 1906, is true to the best of his knowledge and bellef.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public. My commission expires January 2, 1908.

Dally Thought.

Men are born to succeed, not to fall.-Thoreau.

A PLAIN BUSINESS PROPOSITION. The members of the general coun

cll know exactly how many street lights the people of Paducah have had every year since the plant was established, and also know how much money has been expended on the plant. The result is that they are able to easily determine the cost of operating the plant, and the average cost of each light. The figures are correct, and no one can dispute them without questioning the ac- continue to run the plant at a loss to Henderson is ligured by a promicuracy of the city's books. The city plant might possibly be operated cheaper than It has been, but no one has yet been able to point out how, With more and better machinery the city could no doubt get more and better lights, but as to reducing the cost of operating the plant, the improvement would be more likely to increase It.

It is entirely out of the question to think of equipping the plant for furnishing incandescent lights and making it yield revenue, because the clty hasn't the money, and cannot get it without voting bonds, and it is very unlikely that the people would vote bonds for such a purpose if the question ever came to a vote.

It is clear to the minds of men who understand such matters, that not only is a city unable to furnish the people with service of nny description as good or cheap as a private concern aiready in the business but likewise that a city would be unable to successfully compete with a private concern in a commercial enterprise, for the private eoncern could so dispose of its service in a commercial war, as to make every dollar it lost represent two that the city lost.

So why fritter away time trying to lead the public astray from the real subject in hand? in solving the street lighting problem, all the people want is more light, better light and cheaper light. They don't care where it comes from. Ali they want is a plain business proposition settled in a plain, business-like way, wthout taking into consideration the croakings of cranks, or the sophistries of persons with axes to grind.

EXTRAVAGANCE OF AMERICAN

CITIES.

The recent conference of comp trollers, auditors, treasurers and other city officials, under the nu- legislature and is still unsatisfacspices of the United States census tory. It would be well if the peohureau, looking to a uniform classi- ple make a thorough investigation fication of municipal accounts and and ascertain what the gang is up statistics, gave an opportunity for an to. Louisville's water works is its may have to change her diet this Ar Nashville American municipalities. 'Mr. S. N. dicting what will happen if it is placed in the hands of the political expert in matters of statistics, delivered an address in which he referred the question of municipal ownership the question of municipal ownership in the property of the census, and placed in the hands of the political or which has its thugs, ward or what furnishes the street lights, so the people get more and better lights at less cost.

Trains marked thus day, Attolb relains roundily, Trains to and tox seepers between Conciunal, Memphis ad New Orleans Trains so and tox seepers between Industries or what furnishes the street lights, so the people get more and better lights at less cost.

Courier-Journal says: "What is lights at less cost.

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Trai nite standards by which the compara- needed is a board that will attend tive results of private and public to that business as faithfully, thor-

The Paducah Sun. HENDERSON GAS PLANT SHOWS \$14,012 LOSS

This is What it Cost Over Total Revenue Derived From it Last Year.

It has been a financial fallure, and Henderson is now trying to decide mate the value of the plant, its val-

year 1905, the following:

per cent., is \$4,000. The actual val-

ne of the plant can only be estimat-

ed, but if it is worth only \$75,000

the loss to the city of Henderson an-

nually, at the 1905 rate, would be

"The figures above are taken prin-

lpally from the annual report of the

department for the year 1905. The

matter has been somewhat agitated

since an Ohio company proposed to

"The question before the present

be leased or sold, but whether it is

to be run continuously for the next

few years at a loss to the taxpayers?

lease the gas works from the city,

only \$1,000 on leakage.

Henderson, Ky., owns its gas only. But it is also an assured fact plant, worth \$100,000, which since that if there is not a change of some gas was abolished for street lighting kind it will be continued as of old. purposes there, has been exclusively. The plant must be a bad investment a commercial enterprise, furnishing or there is some negligence somenothing except what brings in reve- where. It is, nevertheless, run at a

"It may be sald that I overestine cannot be accurately estimated The lienderson Gleaner in an ar- unless the matter of sale should be icle on the subject, shows for the brought up which should not be done if there is any possible way by

Receipts and Expenses for 1905. Cost of running plant, exclusive of additions and extensions \$16,490.53 Cost of producing gas that leaked out, exclusive of 7 per cent an

an average leakage,	2,934.99
Depreciation in value of property valued at \$100,000	10,000,00
Interest at 4 per cent on the investment	4,000,00
Total cost to city for year 1905	\$33,425.52
Total receipts for the year, including funds received from all sources	\$19,413.17
	\$14-012-35

which the plant could be run at a The Gleaner's article written by profit to the tax-payers, or even William Ewing Galloway, continues; without either loss or gain. "The net cost of producing 18,-

"It may appear that 10 per cent. 677,440 cubic feet of gas in 1905 depreciation is excessive, but the dewas \$16,490,53. Now the cost of preciation on all like properties all producing 23,2 per cent, excess leakover the land is estimated at that age was \$2,934.99. It is that amount The sale and production is of the city's production that is lost decreasing, although the Josses have by either faulty meters or leaky been about the same for the past few vears. mistaken, that the management of This is not all of the lienderson

article, but it shows an absurdity of the municipal ownership idea from "The interest on an investment a practical business standpoint, of \$100,000, which, it is said, the municipal gas plant is worth, at 4

The city of Henderson is now considering a proposition to lease the plant for a period of 25 years.

Henderson's Light Plant, Recently the report of the Henderson electric light plant was cited by municipal ownership advocates in Paducah as an argument for municipal ownership, but the report was very misleading, as it did not show the cost of the plant, of maintenance or of interest charges.

Assuming the cost to the city of the plant, wiring the entire city (being necessary as it sells current) at superintendent's statement showing "it is an assured fact that the showing 13.12-100 per cent for this present council does not want to item for the year 1995, the real cost for the sake of numlcipal ownership nent Paducah business man to be:

Operating expenses,	
Five per cent. Interest on \$100,000,	
Taxes lost but accruing had plant be en in private hands,	1,200
Totai,\$	31.666
Cash receipts from sale of current,	
Net east to the city,	843.41
Cost of 185 lights at \$62.50, rate of-fered Paducah,\$11.	
Net loss to city, \$ 4.	281.41

cities with a population of 30,000 or should be sure that it is representing more, and they are resting today un- the wishes of this public before passder the stigma of being the most ex- ing the bill in its present shape." travagantly and inefficiently gov- The Courier-Journal should have erened group of cities. The finan- added that the cities are few and far elal officers of these cities annually between where men are placed in collect and disburse \$765,000,000- eharge of public utilities who "will or more than the annual cost of ali the state governments and more thoroughly and efficiently as If It than the annual cost of maintaining were a private enterprise." Those the national government. These are the kind who ought to be put in Ar. Horse Branch. cities have a bonded or funded in- charge, but they are not as a rule, Ar. Cincinnati debtedness equaling \$1,500,578,000, because they seldom have a pull with an indebtedness greater than that of the politicians. the United States. This municipal Indebtedness is increasing at an enormous rate, probably not less than dents of a city can be made to pay \$150,000,000 a year. The most pro- county taxes under Kentucky law is lific source of inunicipal graft, its being discussed at Lexington, Ky. securest hiding place, its most effect- Whatever the outcome may be, the ive instrument in seeking immunity, fact remains that they are doing it. is the chaos which exists in the classification of municipal accounts and the absence of uniformity in municipal bookkeeping."

The people of Louisville are heginning to become suspicious of the water works bill. It was amended soon after it was introduced in the

management can be obtained are im- oughly and efficiently as if it were possible in the existing chaos of mu- a private enterprise, and to make nleipal accounting. Laying stress that board the creature of the sinkupon the standardization of accounts, lng fund is not regarded by the Louisville public as the best way to get "We have in the United States 175 such service. The general assembly eharge of public utilities who attend to that business as faithfully, are Nashville... Ar. Nashville... Ar. Rvansville... Ar. Rvansville... Ar. Nortonvill Ar. Nortonvill Ar. Nortonvill Ar. Nortonvill Ar. Horse lits

The question whether or not resi-

By the way, did the light committee ever find what went with that mysterious \$10,000 said to have been spent on the Paducah iight plant and of which it is said no record could be

From indications the town cow has no reason to felicitate over what budding spring may have in store for her. There is a prospect that she

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In Had at Hickman. Hickman, Ky., Feb. 17 .- Sheriff man was fined \$50 and ten days in Seat arrested and brought to jall one jall. Mr. Lee was remanded to jall J. R. Lee und son, fiving in the lower to await circuit court in default of bottoms. It is alleged that Lee \$2,000 bond. wrote a threatening note to D. II. Wilson and Val Curpenter to the effeet that they were in possession of Cures all kidney, bladder and rheufive of his hogs, worth \$5 each, and matic troubles; sold by J. 11. Ochlthat they must make settlement in schlaeger, 601 Broadway, Dr. E. W. cash at once, or the settlement would Hall, office 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, be made and not be made in the Mo. courts. Sheriff Scat with a warrant went to arrest Lee. When he neared him and held him while the father and the father later and brought to telligent.

Hickman. At the trtal the young

The Texas Wonder

It has been said that the life of an the house Lee's son got the drop on Intelligent bachelor \ls very well worth living, but no woman is willran away. The son was arrested ing to admit that a bachelor is in-

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-Next Wednesday afternoon from 3 until to o'clock the Ladies society, Henrt E No. 33, of It. O. L. F., will give n tea at their lodge room, Twelfth and Itroadway. Admission

FIRE IN CLOSET.

At the Home of Mr. Juke Ochlschlaeger, but Little Damage.

The tire department was "called out Summay morning about ,1t:30 o'clock to the residence of Mr. Jake Ochlschiaeger at 1034 Jackson

Fire was discovered in a cluset, probably having been started from children playing about with matches. It had gained little headway and was speedlly extinguished with little loss. Some fruit stored in the closet was ruined, but this was about the extent of the damage.

Methodist to Send Delegates.

The northern branch of the Methodist church, known as the Methodist Episeopal church, will send as a fraternal lay delegate to the coming general conference of the Southern Methodist churches at Birmingham, Ala., in May, Vice President Fair-

It is the custom of the M. E. church to send fraternal delegates. both lay and clerical, to hear greeting from the Northern to the Southern branch, and vice versa, but it is probably the first time that a vicepresident of the linited States has served in this capacity. Senator J. P. Doliver, of lowa, a stannch Methodst, was the lay delegate of recent years to the M. E. Church, South. Vice-President Fairbanks will receive a hearty welcome,

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Pleasant Events

Mrs. John McCandiess was the hostess of a pretty card party on Saturday afternoon at her home, on West defferson strect, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Samuel McCandless, of Saginaw, Mich. The rooms were attractively decorated with red carnations and smilax and the red colorscheme was carried out in the vsrious details of the tailies and the setting of the delicious course-iuncheon

The prizes were especially handsome. Mrs. Clifford Budd carried off the first honor, a gold bracelet. Mrs. James P. Laffey, of Cincinnati, won the consolation prize, a cut glass bon-bon dish. The lone-hand prize, n llaviland chinn cream and sugar set, was eaptured by Mrs. Luke Rus-

The guest-list included besides Mrs. McCandless, the guest of honor: Mesdames Allen Ashcraft, Henry ilughes, J. C. Flournoy, Victor Vorls, W. A. Gardner, Muscoe Burnett, J. E. English, William Gilbert, Clifford lindd, William McPherson, William Marbie, Itohert MacMillen, C. C. Warren, George B. Hart, Hubbard Weils, W. It. Mills, Luke Russell, Harry Williamson, John Williamson, Irvin McArthur, of Lapeer, Mich .: Percy Paxton, C. C. Grassham, Itobert'Rivers, lt. T. Lightfoot, John Donovan, C. L. Van Meter, John Little, Clara Culley, James P. Laffey, of Cincinnati; Misses Faith Langstaff, Geo. Fuller. Monima llopkins, Frances Herndon, Susan Wetherald, Blauche Illis, Florn Nall, of Louisville; Zelia Russell, of Athens, Ala.; Leone Kessell, of Pontiac. Mich.; Annie Sherrili Baird, Carrie Phllilps, of Plitsburg.

Marriage of Miss Bleich and Mr. Sowers Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bloich have announced the marriage of their daughter Miss Mny A. Itieich to Mr. Joseph A. Sowers at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of Tuesday, February 27. it will be a quiet wedding at the home of the bride's parents on Clark street. Rev. William Bourquin of the German Evangeilcal Church will officiate. No invitations will be issued in the city. After a bridal trip to St. Louis, Chicago and northern points, they will be at home March 12, at 717 Clark street.

Miss Bleich is a protty brunette of attractive personality and is popular with a host of friends in Paducah. Mr. Sowers has lived in Paducah ltleich jeweiry establishment on Broadway, and is a ciever and rising Attorney Tom Criee has gone to young man, who has won many friends here.

Mrs. J. G. Miller left today for Miss Koger at Army and Navy Reception.

The Washington correspondent of the Courier-Journal says in yester-

Kentuckians at the Army and Nnvy reception at the White llouse were: Miss Henrietta Koger, of Paducah, who, with her hostess, Miss Phelps, was a Blue room guest; Mrs. Theresa Blackburn Haii, Mrs. Byron Andrews, formerly Miss Fiske, of Covington, In white satin: Mrs. William Priest Conway, violet chiffon veivet, en princesse; Miss Genevieve Posey, Frankfort, white lace; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Force, fornterly of Shelbyville, and young daughter, Miss Alice Force, the latter in pompadour chilffon; Mr. Tom Wallace, of Louisville; Mr. and Miss

Physician Going to Cairo,

Dr. James Woelfle, who has for some years been one of the leading physicians of Paducah, has decided to locate in Cairo. He is having a suite of offices fitted up in the Giibert block, over Cslhoun's drug store and will probably occupy them in the course of s few weeks. Dr. Woelfle is not unknown to Cairoltes, being a sun of Mrs. William Bartieson, of Grand Chain, and connected by marriage with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Han-

It is partly because of their family connections that the doctor prefers to reside in Cairo.-Cairo Builetin.

Pretty Birthday Party.

Little Miss Marcia Giynn entertained thirty-four of her young friends with a most enjoyable party on Saturday afternoon at her home on Elizabeth street, in honor of her eighth birthday. Valentines were given as souvenirs, and in the game contest Ray Jacob won the prize. Delightful refreshments were served. The little hostess received a number of pretty gifts in remembrance of

May Return to Padnesh.

Dr. R. A. Hicks and family, formerly of Paducah, but who have for several months past been living at Knoxville, Tenn., contemplate returning to Paducal to live, and Mrs. llicks was here last week to see about getting possession of their residence, which is now leased. No definite conclusion ins been reached as to whether or not Dr. Hicks will

Nunce-Warren Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Ida Estelle Nance, of this city, to Mr. George B. Warren, of Princeton, Ky., will take place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride, 1305 Jack-J. L. Nance.

Married at Calro.

and Miss Jennie Consert, of Shettersville, Ili., were united in matrimony in the pariors of Uncie Joe's hotel vesterday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock. ltev. Robert A. Sickies officiated .-Cairo Itulletin.

Mrs. Parkman to Entertain Cinh. The Comus club will meet on Tues. day evening with Mrs. Myrtle Parkman instend of Miss Myrtie Patton, as first announced.

In Honor of P. D. C. Club. the P. D. C. club on Tuesday evening with a dance at the Eiks' hail.

Mrs. Edmund P. Nobie has returned from spending the week with Mrs. Hårry G. Tandy at Frankfort. Dr. Frank Boyd returned from

Mayfield this morning after a brief professional visit to that city. He went down to attend the son of Dr. Miss Mary Hoswell returned yes-

terday from a visit to Evansville. Mr. G. C. Crumbaugh is confined o his home by sickness today. Mr. C. 11. Wilson, of Smithland,

Ky., was in the city today. Mrs. B. F. Poll., of Vincennes, ind., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Itobbins, of North Fifth street.

Mr. Ben Weille and Mr. Frank ilill and wife sre among those in Paducah who will go to Now Orleans to attend Mardi Gras.

Mr. John Rector, editor of the Cairo Teiegram, was In Paducali

Attorney Mike Oilver went to Benton this morning.

Mr. Allen Jorgenson, chief dispatcher of the Nashville division of the 1. C., was in Paducah yesterday on a visit. He is now stationed at

Mrs. Al Bishop has gone to Nashville to see "Ben Hur" and visit rei-

Misses May Davis, of Paducah, and Elizabeth Dallam, of St. Louis, were guests of Mrs. Ed. Crossland at Mayfield yesterday,

Miss Lucy Gili, of Aliensville, Ky., ls visiting the family of Dr. S. B. Caldweil In Arcadia.

Attorney Frank Lucas returned from Wingo at noon. Judge Henry Burnett, of Louisville

is in the city on business. Mr. J. W. McKnight has returned from a visit to his daughter Mrs. J. II. Bisck in Terre llaute, ind.

Mrs. W. H. Hudson has returned to her home in Jonesboro, Ark., after a visit to her father, J. M. Byrd.

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IN THE COURTS

Circult Court.

One judgment and several orders of minor importance was the extent of husiness in circuit court this morn ing. This is the last week of court. and there is little left to do.

in the ease of Lydia Armstrong agsinst James' Armstrong, a judgment for saie was flied.

For Breach of Peace, Jodie Robertson, colored was ar-

rested this morning by Constable A C. Shelton for a breach of the peace It is aleged that he abused a woman named Dickerson on the public highway near Perkins' creek. The case was set for trial for Saturday

For Bootlegging.

before Justice Chas, Emery,

James Vick, of Carraville, Livingston county, was brought to the city Saturday evening by Deputy United States Marshal Wade Brown and held in the sum of \$100 by U. S. Commissioner W. A. Gardner for alleged bootlegging. He gave bond and was released.

Ilit By a Highwayman.

Crockett Wright, an I. C. hlacksmith who lives at Third and Clark streets, claims he was struck in the son street. Rev. B. W. Bass, of the head by a highwayman about 7:30 Tenth street Christian church will p. m. Saturday on South Third beperform the ceremony. A reception tween Washington and Clark, and from 8 to 11 o'c'ock will be given that the robber went through some by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of his pockets, but secured nothing, as Wright had his money in his watch pocket, which was overlooked. He could not tell whether the man William E. Ellis, of Paducah, Ky., was white or black, as he was stunned by the blow.

To Claim Chinaman's Estate.

Evidence is being heard this afternoon proving the relations of Linn Sing, deceased, to Sam Psng Siag, in order that the latter may come into possession of the deceased's estate, amounting to shout \$600.

Lin Sing and Sam Pang Sing were brothers, the only sons, in fact only children, of Oes Sing and Lee Sing. In order to secure the estate the living brother has to prove that he is Miss Lucyette Soule will entertain the only living relative, and the evidence is being heard this afternoon. The estate is held by Felix Rudolph, public administrator. Attorney E. W. Bagby is acting for the chinaman.

Order in Bankruptcy Case,

Attorney E. W. Bagby, referee in bankrnptcy, this morning made an order in the bankrupt matter of T. O. Pisher ordering a sale of the notes and accounts of the bankrupt. The petition was flied several days ago for the sale of the accounts. The matter is left open for ten days for exceptions. The notes, accounts, etc., will amount to severni thousand dollars.

County Court.

A. N. Senrs qualified as a notary pubilc.

The county liquor license of Henry Galiman at 735 North Tenth street, has been transferred to Eiberte Hardin & Co., at 105 South Second street Spencer Matthews and others deed to L. A. Albritton, for \$155, property in the county.

Charles Aicott has qualified as a notary public.

Licensed to Wed. Dean Shofner, age 21, of the city, and Mrs. Mande Augustus, age 27, of the city, have been licensed to wed.

A marriage license was granted Mr. Frank P. Hill and Miss Blanche Shelbourne, the latter of Wickliffe, this morning. The marriage will take place Wednesday morning at the residence of Father Jansen.

Miss Alice Herring has returned to her home at Eureka, Ky., nfter a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Crafton, on West Tennessee

Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Crafton and Miss Alice Herring have returned home after a visit to friends at Obi-

Mr. Jnmes Woodward, the weil-(nown news dealer at Metropolis, 11]. was in the city today on business. Mrs. R. A. Smith, of Dana, Ind., has returned from Mayfield, and is

the guest of Mrs. James P. Smitb. Mr. Chesley Herndon, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting his parents, Captain and Mrs. T. H. Herndon of Washington, near Fifth street.

Capt. Dans Scott, the underwriters agent, who has been to the various North Sixth street. Apply 319 N. boat wrecks recently, is in the city Sixth for information. today on business. Capt. Scott was master on the City of Pittsburg the night she burned below Paducsh.

expected this week on a visit to Mr. tion. Sanders' parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sanders.

Secretary D. W. Coons, of the Commercisi ciub, ls in St. Louis on buslaess. Attorney J. R. Grogan returned

Saturday night from Murray, Ky., where he has been on business in connection with the Harris Groeery crating and packing. Shop 307 Ky. company bankruptcy case. Mr. Louis M. Rieke, Jr., leaves to-

night for New York City.

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Colored People Dead.

Taylor Carneal, colored, aged 40, pantryman on the steamer John S. Hopkins, died today at his home, 525 Campbell street. He had lived in Paducah ali his life and worked on the Hopkins a number of years. He leaves ao immediate family. Tho funeral will take place some time to-

Myrtie Warren, aged 20, died today at 1045 South Fifth street. She leaves a husband. The remains will be shipped to Paris, Tenn., for buriai.

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MAJOR B. C. LEWIS

8. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago.

It is Believed That Mr. J. W. Thomas, Jr., Will Be Elected President.

The hoard of directors of the Nash vlile, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway met at Nashville Saturday and elected Mnj. E. C. Lewis, acting president and Mr. J. W. Thomas, Jr., a member of the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the recent denth of President J. W. Thomas.

The next regular meeting of the board of directors will be held on the second Tuesday in April.

Maj. Lewis stated that the present policy of the road would be continued, and that the ideas advocated by the deceased president would be carried forward by him.

It is generally believed that the election of Mr. J. W. Thomas, Jr., as a member of the board of directors to succeed his father and the title of acting president only given to the appointment of Mnj. Lewis means that at the expiration of the three months provided by the constitution of the road, Mr. J. W. Thomas, Jr., will be elected to the presidency.

In Self Defense

Major Hamm, editor and manager of the Constitutionalist, Eminence Ky., when he was flercely attacked four years ago, by Piles, bought a box of Buckien's Arnica Salve, of which he says: "It cured me in ten days and no trouble since." Quickest healer Burns, Sores, Cuts and Wounds. 25c nt McPherson's drug store.

Going to Work in Quarries.

The Katterjohn Constraction Co., of Cedar Bluff, is taking all the coiored labor it can get, and this morning twenty-three negroes were ship-

ped to the quarries for work. The company will take as many men as it can get, and dally n squad of laborers is sent out of Paducah. The quarries do not run constantly during the extreme winter weather, and now that the weather has moderated and it is possible to run regularly, the crew is being increased.

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SPRINKLING TALK.

its regular meeting at the city hall

for first passage. It is not known what its fate will be, as some of the the members of the boards act as a committee to safeguard the city in Chicago to Hot Springs, with con- the matter of purchases, and save nections at Memphis from Cincin- the \$1,200 a year proposed to be paid out to some man to do it.

One objection to the creation of too much opportunity for graft.

"About the best way to regulate city purchases," declared one memfornia via the Illinois Central and ber of the board today," is for the linance, or some other committee, to Rnymond & Whitcomb, will leave carefully watch every bill, and re-If the city has been overcharged. about one experience of this kind, leans for the Mardl Gras. Entire together with the exposure that would follow in the newspapers when a report was made to the dining car service. Faschuating council, would stop the overcharge business, if there has been any of tive boards, after the police reduc-

> "There is still another fenture, after. This is that of short weight If there is any disposition to be displies, it could be accompilshed just as easily by delivering supplies short in weight to the city, as by overcharging. There ought to be some legal provision requiring everything the city buys in large quantities, to be weighed on the city scales before being received by the city. There is nt present no way for some of the department heads to tell whether they are getting what is supposed to be delivered, or not. I don't believe in paying \$100 for n 'city buyer' because it may not save anything that we can't aiready save free of charge to the

The ordinance reducing the police force to make It come within this year's appropriation will be in-CHOSEN ACTING PRESIDENT OF troduced tonight. It makes the spector, license inspector, etc., and expected a royal time on the trip. number of patroimen 21, with a in this way add to the number of Hids were opened for the building tion with him. chief, captain and Hentennut in ad-

The new cow ordinance may not be ready for presentation tonight. It is understood that it will prescribe a penalty for allowing cows to run at large, and will require a tnx on cows similar to that on dogs. Only n few cows are assessed for taxation in Paducah, aithough there are probably several hundred here. If n cow is taken un under the new ordinance, its owner may be ascertained by referring to the number of the license tag on the bovine, and a warrant issued.

The council will probably take up the street sprinkling proposition tonight. It has been suggested that sprinkling districts be laid off and contracts for sprinkling be let, so the work can he started next month. Under the lnw a sprinking tax of 5c on the \$100 property valuation can be levied as a sprinkling tax and this is sufficient to sprinkie the streets properly.

"I think the elty should take the sprinkling proposition up with the street car company again," said former Secretary of the Hoard of Works S. A. Fowler today." The company, at one time, proposed to furnish a sprinkling car and sprinkie all the streets along its lines,

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W. K. Tilley, of 400 South Third street, tobacco packer with the Allison & Venl Tobacco Co., on North The board of councilmen will hold Third street, says: "An aching back to a tobacco packer is not only n Hnvana, Cuba, is best reached vin tonight, with the usual amount of nulsance but it keeps him in misery. Despite nil my efforts to cure mine The ordinance providing for n by using household remedies and trycity buyer will probably come upling treatment guaranteed by friends check it, let alone cure it, until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at would be better to have some of Aivey & List's drug store, on Broadway. The first box gave such satisfaction that I bought a second and was highly pleased with the results. To say I endorse Doan's Kidney Pilis mildly expresses my opinion of that

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Remember the name-Donn'sand take no other.

about 14 mlies, for \$300 a month, Louisville has taken up the matter with the traction company there and it is the mode of sprinkling in many cities, and Padueah would do well to investigate the proposition."

It is understood that the legislation ordinance is passed, will adopt n resolution asking the police commissioners to order two patrolmen detailed every dny to remain at the city hall for emergency work, or plain clothes duty if the chief deems it ndvlsabie.

A petition is being circulated today asking the council not to eut down the number of the police force to such an extent as to cut off the piain clothes men, and it will be pre-

When asked about the matier today, a member of the council said: "We don't intend to specify how the police shall be used. That is left to the commissioners, and they can have two plain clothes men if lhey want them, therefore we shall probably take no action on the petition."

In this connection it is said an orpolice who can be used in an emer-

Itch-Ringworm.

E. T. Lucas, Wingo, Ky., writes April 25, 1902; "For 10 to 12 years l had been afflicted with a malndy known as the 'ltch.' The itching was most unbearable: I had tried for years to find reilef, having tried nil remedies I could hear of, besides a number of doctors. I wish to state that one single application of Hailard's Snow Liniment cured me completely and permanently. Since then i have used the liniment on two separate occasions for ring worm and it cured completely. 25c, 50c and \$1 at Alvey & List's and G. C. C. Koib's.

RIVER NEWS

RIVER STAGES.

Cniro, 15.7-0.5 fall. Chattanooga, 4.5-0.1 fail. Cinclinati, 10.1-0.4 rise. Evansville, 7.5-0.7 fall. Florence, 2.8--0.2 fail, Johnsonville, 5.0-0.4 fail. Louisville, 1.2-0.1 full. Nashville, 8.9-0.2 fail. Pittsburg, I.9-0.1 fall. Davis Island Dam, 4.2-0.2 fall. St. Louis, 9.2-0.7 rise, Mt. Vernon, 7.3-0.2 fail. Paducah, 8.6-0.3 faii.

The river feli .3 last night, the gauge today registering 8.6 feet. The Dick Fowier had n big trip

to Cairo this morning. The Joe Fowler was the Evansville packet today. The II. W. Buttorff, in place of

the J. B. Richardson, made the Cinclesville trip today. The Clyde came in this morning

from the Tennessee river. She had, ns usual, a good trlp. The Stacker Le passed down

this morning at 4 o'clock from Clnclanati for Memphis. The Sprague is due up en route

o Pittshurg today. The Peters Lee will leaves Memhis today for Cincinnati.

Capt. J. McDonald and Capt. Geo. M. Green, hull and boiler inpectors with headquarters in Nash-

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Have you ever thought why so many women or girls rather walk an hour than stand still for ten minutes?



some derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort of which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing.
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to provide resting places for their female employees. libt no amount of law can regulate

the hard tasks of these women. They must get the strength which this work demands or run the risk of serious diseases and the surgeon's kulfe. Rend the experience of Miss Margret Merkley, 275 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.:

Wis.:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—

"Gradual loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The dector said I had diseased organs and ulceration, and advised an operation if I wanted to get well. I objected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I seen found that all the good things said about this great medicine were true. The ulceration soon healed, backache, headache and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong, vigorous and perfectly well. I wish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invigorates and strengthens the entire fe male organism, and will produce the same benedicial results in the cases of other sick women as with Miss Merkley.

inspected the Duffy this morning. The steamer Duffy came in from the Aver & Lord company today.

A Meniphls dispatch says: "Jo seph Glbbons, one of the best known New Orleans, having been appointed Gras eelebration.

The Queen City has been compelled to abandon her Mardl Gras some of his family died, but always trip from Pittslurg to New Orleans bad to hide out. and back on account of low water soon conferring police powers on a and ice in the Ohio from Cincinnati number of the city office-holders, the to Pittsburg. This is a great disap- the fail cor it at the deer to which city weigher, wharfmaster, wire in- pontment to a crowd of people who had been left unlocked, while bis

of the highway bridge across the Cumberland river at Carthage, Tenn. The lowest bld was that of the W. T Young Bridge company, of Nashville, Its bid being \$51,490. The bridge will be a twenty-foot roadway steel high bridge, and the work is to be lumbla, February 15th to April 7th, completed by the first day of Jan- 1906. Round Trip Homescekers' tick-

vlile with emnties.

The Stacker Lee passed down last | Cincinntl, O. night from Cincinaati for Memphis. Capt. A. B. Hrown and wife were In the city today en route to Metropolls, Ili., on a visit to relatives. Capt, Itrown is elerk on the Queen City, which was prevented from making her Mardl Gras trip by the low water,

The End of the World. of troubles that robbed E. H. Wolfe. of Hear Grove, Ia., of all usefuiness, came when he began taking Electric filters. He writes: "Two years ago Kidney trouble caused me great suffering, which I would never have survived had I not taken Electric Bitters. They niso cured me of General Debillty." Sure cure for all stomach, Liver and Kidney complaints, Blood diseases, Headache, Dizziness and Weakness or bodliy tecline, Price 50c. Guaranteed by McPherson's drug store.

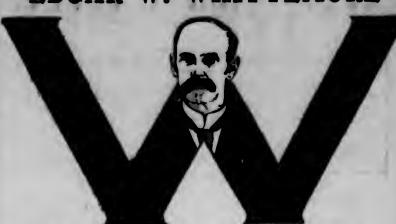
Elected a Vice-President.

Mr. Henry Katterjohn has returned from a meeting of the National Association of Brickiayers at Philadelphia and was chosen vice-president of the antional organization for Kentucky. The meeting was a large one, manufacturers of brick from all over the United States being in attendance, and of particular interest in Kentucky is the fact that it was decided to organize a state association here before the next national meeting.

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him now, they can easily get him.

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of Hen Daniels, a United States card was Issued because of one Orleans, who is now on the steamer | unrshal and n former resident of Me | change made at Olong, Tenn., n few ed States monitor Arkansas, which though it is supposed that Daniels change of schedule and the change will appear at the Natchez Mardi had never been back home in recent was made there. No trains running

Galveston's Sea Wall

makes life now as safe in that city as on the higher uplands. E. W. Goodice, who resides on Dutton, St., in Waco, Tex., needs no sea wall for safety. He writes; "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpme well and safe. Before that time I had a cough which for years had been growing worse. Now it's gone," Cures chronic Coughs, La Grippe. To all points in Montana, Idaho, Crong, Whooping Cough and prevents fucumonia. Pleasant to tako. Every bottle guaranteed at McPherson's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

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(Continued from resterday.)

CHAPTER XII. NE day Barnett telephoned to his wife that he would not take luncheon at home. There was nothing unusual in the words of tids announcement, but Jeanuette's keen ear detected restrained

'Wbat's the matter?" she asked quickly. "Nothing, my dear; nothing," he glib-

excitement in his calm drawi.

ly responded. "Don Barnett, I know better, Tell me this lustant?

the was in for it. "Well, Mr. Mackay, our superintendent, was larred and ridden on a rail by the miners this morning"-

"Gracious beavens!" -"and I'm getting off up the stage road to meet him."

"What did they do it for?" "Oh, It's the same old business. The men didn't like some regulation of his and struck, and-but it's a long story; I won't go into it now. I'll get back in thme for dinner, probably."

In an hour Militonaire row was humming with news of the ontrage. Iteports, confused, conflicting, flew along the wires east and west, and the afternoon papers were filled with dramatic details of the opening of a big strike in Skylown and the story of how the union leaders had mishmidled Mackay, the superlutendent of the Hed Star Mining corporation.

All this would have interested Ann

very little had not her brother been hi the midst of the disorder. She immediatriv wired him to come down and got n reply from Raymond saying, "Lonis ls on the way-no danger," and the boy himself came riding into the yard at

Raymond's letter to Barneti took serious view of the situation;

I don't think Mackey the proper man to allempt to reorganize the weeking hours of this camp. Don't try to joi bim back, and don't make too much of this illile affair. The whole comp is uneasy at this time. The union is getting very strong and likely to make it hot for independents like teetly and myself.

"What is it all about?" asked Jean-

Don looked bored, "Oh, really now, den't ask me to go into the cause of a strike. A woman never understands such a situation. However, here is what liob says:

Mackey posted his notices Saturday night, putting the new pine hour schedule into effect Houday moroing. Sunday the camp boiled. The union put forth its decree, and of course at the morning hour a big crowd gathered to see Mackey face. a big crowd gathered to see Muckay face his men. the came tiding mp (the jack-sas') in tan colored linglish riding breeches and a fittle two I liked gray cap-you know the kind. Of course they kooted him and braded his borse law k down the slope. He was red headed, naturally, and, being a double distilled kilot, hired a couple of descentiless, fram Royle as couple of desperadoes from Bozle as guards and came leach. This time the boys jerked him and his men from their horses and hustled them down the canyon at the boot los, I did what I could to prevent this, lad the men who had the matter in charge and been drinking, and the crowd was with them. My men are not in the onlon, but I hear ominous librais. I address you not to altempt to put the new schedule into operation of the present line.

The effect on the valley of Mackay's reclial of his malirealment was most wonderfal. The principal mine owners of the Springs met to discuss their eampaign. The valley called for the blood of those who had dusted the sacred person of their representative, and the sheriff was ordered to arrest and bring down the insolent "red necks" who had humbled the proud and confident Red Star superintendent. "This spirit of lawiessness must be checked or it will run into riot," said Barnett, who developed nnexpectedly hito a lender of the mine owners by virine of his large interests in the Red Star.

The sherlff vallantly responded to the call and, with a half dozen deputies, marebed up into the glittering mist of the high peaks and came down again empty handed and sullen.

A meeting of the officers of the Red Star and allied companies was called, Harnett presiding. Most resolute resolutions were passed. Mackay was instructed to press his demands to the full. Barnett naturally opposed a conference with the miners. "Either they como lo our terms or we close down the mines," he said. "It is our ene to be firm in this demand."

The sheriff, who had been invited to be present and tell his tale, put la a

warning word. "Hentlemen," sald he, "yon're dealing with a lot of free miners and prospectors-men who won't be driven and can't be scared. If it had been just a case of ignorant dugoes I would have brought 'em down, lost they've got leaders that you can't monkey with. When Hob Smith, Denver Dan and that devil Jack Monraemet me with their holsters tled down I threw up my hands. You are from the east, where things are different. About one-third of the meu on the peak are old prospectors and free miners, and if they stay by the proposition you've got to take a sneak or put up the fight of the nge."

"We stand put," sald Harnett, "nud we shall lasist on your arresting the nien who assaulted Mr. Mackay."

The sheriff rande an elaborate bow. "Hight you are, Mr. Barnett, but I'll want a hundred deputies to do it with." Moving with such secrecy as he could, the sheriff collected and swore la some ninety men, the boldest and

hardlest to be found in all the towns

of the vailey. They were not sedate

and considerate citizens, but they were

brave, or at least reckless, and without exception experienced wearers of guns. They professed themselves quite able and willing to bring down authody in the hills. After being armed and provisioned they were to be sent round by wny of a railroad which was buildhig toward the camp from the south.

Barnett was heedful of his words at home and made light of the probable opposition of the miners, but Louis, with a boy's ability to discern what was going on, soon acquired a pretty clear idea of the plan, and when Aun usked him not to return to the heights on Monday he was ominously culm, but asserted his right to go where he pleased.

"Rob wants me and needs me, and I'm going. You can put me in jail, but that is the only way. If there is going to be war, I am going to be in it, and I'm going to be on the side of the

Ann wrote a swift and fervent note to Raymoud:

I am trusting Louis to your eare be-cause he will not stay. You have won his heart from us, and we are powerloss to prevent his return. Guard telm, for the sake of his boyish sweetness, for my

She wrote no further, for as her miners and their desire for battle a bitlest his lave for me." With cold intensity she announced her purpose. "If shall go too.'

"You must not go," sald Louis. "It's no place for you,"

"It is no place for you." He asserted himself again. "I can take care of myself."

"Mr. Raymond has asked me to keep you here." She went to him and put her arm about his neck. "Stay with me, laddle. I am missing you these

In the end she seemed to prevail, but engle plnloned. Nothing save the news yey of the camp luterested him, and when the time came for the sheriff to start on his new ruld he became greatly ex-

"There's going to be a battle," he said to Ann. "I'm gedng."

"No, no?" she pleaded.

He turned upon her with a resentful stamp of his heel. "I can't stay here like a kld."

She clanged her tone, "Very well, When shall we start?"

He looked at her steadily, and into this time." his eyes came a softer gleam, "I've right away, today?"

Ann was at a loss, but did not show "If you are determined to go, then there is no use in waiting. Let us start

While Mrs. Barnett suggested what to wear Don ordered a carriage to take Ann mid bluself to the train, and Louis addled his horse for his return trip up the stage road. "I'll beat you up," be stionted to Ann and galloped away with shining face.

The rullway which ran up Bear eanyou was still building and had not yet reached the divide, so that a stage ride

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ziness, smothering spells, pain in heart or side, etc.

"I had been trented for heart disease by different physicians without any improvement. Finelly my doctor taggined my ever being able to do a day's work again, About that time a gentleman called upon me, and said, 'I heart of your condition, and have come to tell you that Ir. Miles' Heart Cure saved my life, and I want you to try it.' I did so, and after a week or so I went to my physician and toth tim I had been taking Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. Yie examined me and said, 'God biess Miles' Iteort Cure, thas made you better in a few days than I ever expected to see you ngain.' I am now well, knyling fully regained my health by the case of this remedy."

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of some twenty inites connected the town of Grand View with Sky camp. mind dwelt upon that camp of ruffian Ann and Barnett were noticeable persons in the ear, which was filled with ter resolution swept over her. "I will roughly elad workmen of all kinds. Ann was conscious of their admiration for her, and it deeply annoyed her. you hisist on going back to that camp Two or three of the better dressed men, who were on speaking acqualmance with Burnett, came up to ask him what he thought of the strike,

"I didn't know it was a strike," said he, ignoring their evident desire to be introduced to Ann.

"Oh, it's a strike all right. Your man Mackay wasn't much hurt, was he?" "Not leadly."

"He was a little too previous. I bope the sheriff won't try to do anything more about it. The boys up at Sky she took no pleasure in her victory, for are a little sharp set about that busihe went about the house like a young ness. Ain't goin' up there yourself, are

"Yes: I've always been on good terms with my men. I think I can help to arrange some sort of a compromise." The two miners looked at each other. At length the older of them said in a tone that means a good deal to ears accustomed to western inflections; "Well, I reckon the whole thing has been ex- falled to disclose anyone. Mra. aggerated. My claim is just below Bozle, and so, of course, I don't know much more about Sky than you do. Still I wouldn't ndvise your going in at

At Grand View n couple of stages just thought," he began reflectively; met them, and as Ann walted on the 'you can stay with Mrs. Kelly till we platform for Don to secure a carriage build a wing for you. She's a tilce we- she observed that on the sent of each man and lives in the cumningest little of the conches two guards sat, neglilog cabin. That settles it! We will go gently murshing ritles which gilttered in Means the ability to do a good day's the simlight. Som the whips began to crack, and the coaches rolled away one by one, leaving Harnett to follow in a find life worth living. You cannot road wagon which he had hired for have indigestion or constipation their own especial use.

The sun was sinking to midafternoon, and Mogalyon on the left was in tion may be best and quickest refull glory of ermine and saffron. The air was keen and crisp, the sky cloudless, and the road, except for an oceasional midhole, was very good. Barnett remarked, "We ought to pull into Rozie before dark on these roads."

and suddenly grayed the brightness of Kolb. the sim. The world grew instautly stern and cold. The road, after climb ing a ridge, descended into a gorge with firs on eliker side, and when they enme om upar the flat meadow to the northwest of Mogalyon only the lights of Skytown could be seen.

At the moment that Don was pointing out the lights two horsemen appenred in front and in the middle of the road.

"Halt!" erled a clear voice. The driver pulled his tired horses to

a stand so energetically that his hands rose above his head. "Is Donnelly Barnett with you?"

nsked one of the men as he rode nearer. "I'm Barnett. What do you want of

nie?" asked Don coolly. "Not a thiag," answered the horseman. "That's just it. We have no use for you, and I've been watching to meet you and say that the boys want you to continue your quiet, uneventful life at the Springs."

"Who are you?" "We're a couple of Skytown vedettes. Who is the lady?" "That doesn't concern you. Go ou.

ilriver." (To be Continued.)

PLEASANT CELEBRATION.

in Honor of 62nd Anniversary.

Mr. C. Cooper, of Epperson, this county, was \$2 years old yesterday, terest you, handsome rings, chains, and celebrated the anniversary with a big reunion and dinner, at which many relatives and friends were present. He was born November

18, 1844, and says he does not re-

member ever having had a birthday

on Sunday before,

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BOATS RESUMING

ST. LOUIS BOATS START THIS WEEK.

The Leyhe Fleet Will Soon Be Returning to St. Louis to Resume.

It is probable the St. Louis and l'ennesseo river boats will resume this week, and that the City of Saltlllo will leave St. Lonis for the Tennessee river. The boats suspended several weeks ago on account of ice in the Mississippi river. and the Ice has now about all disappeared.

The Leyhe fleet, which has been here since cold weather in winter quarters, will shortly return to St. Lonis to resume business,

Many thousand dollars have been speat in Paducah for repairs, labor, stores and anch things, since the fleet arrived in "Duck's Nest," and the boats will be missed.

The Ohio river has been practleally free from ice during the winter, but the Mississippi has most of the time been full of it, and no boats have run below Cairo most of the

Croup

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Mrs. Lena Murray Was Painfully Hart by a Missile,

Mrs. Lena 11, Murray, daughter of Mr. R. M. Myles, of 419 South Fourth street, was atruck in the forehead with a lump of coal or some other hard missile. She went back into the house and informed the male members of the family. A search of the premises Murray stepped out again a short time later, and was thrown at again but not struck.

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Senator Wheeler Campbell Has Drawn Substitute for the County Unit Bill

Frankfort, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Senator thre county.

J. Wheeler Campheli has drawn up | Louisville is the only first-class a compromise substitute local option city in the state. There are four secbill, which he is confident will pass ond-class and four third-class cities the senate, and if it gets through and twenty-seven fourth-class cities that body he believes is certain of Therefore, if this compromise measpassage in the house.

The bill drawn leaves counties con- counties of the state will be controll taining first and second class cities ed by the county unit local option under the operation of the present law, law-that is, each precinct in such countles may vote independently of cities in the state, and their reprethe rest of the counties. The bill sentatives will make nn effort to provides that countles containing amend the substitute hill to allow third and fourth class cit- them to vote as a unit on the local les may vote on local option inde- option, independent of the rest of pendent of those cities, and a tocat the county in which they are located option vote may be taken in the Towns smaller than fourth class cit- compromise with the whiskey Interles are subject to the vote of the en- ests.

nre becomes n law, eighty-seven

There are about sixty fifth-class

Mr. Campbell, however, believes third and fourth class cities, the that the substitute in its present whole city being used as a unit. form can be passed without further

E. J. PECK, A LUMBER SALES-MAN, KILLED AT LOUISVILLE

Was Raising His Window When He Fell From Seelbach's.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19 .- Edward 1. Peck, a traveling salesman for a Saginny, Mich., lumber firm, fell from a fourth-story window of the kinsville firm secured the contract. new Scelbach's hotel at seven minutes to four o'clock this morning and was instantly killed. His skull was fractured. He had spent the evenlng at the theater and later at a home to Summit, Ky., this morning Fourth avenue cafe drinking, and He had his right leg cut off below the was raising the window of his room knee and had been in the hospital for fresh air when he feil.

I. C. FAST TRAINS

Will Be Atlowed to Slop at Four Kentucky Towns on Signal.

A bill has been introduced in the Kentucky tegislature to have all railroad trains stop at county seat towns. Vice-President J. T. Harahan, of the agrees to have Illinois Central trains than elsewhere.

203 and 204 stop at Wickliffe, Bardweil, Arlington and Clinton on signal. These are the night trains between St. Louis and Memphis.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Nushville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railway will build 200 box cars In its own shops and is trying to get hold of the material for the construction of this number of cars to be put In service as soon as possible.

The Illinois Central railway has nwarded the contract for building a connection over a mile long between Its tracks and those of the Louisville & Nashville at Hopkinsville, A Hop-

G. H. Ashlock, a section man employed on the Louisville division of the 1. C. who had been in the raliroad hospital for injuries, returned several weeks. He was injured at Big Cilfty while trying to board a

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imildings in the south.

IN MENICAN WAR.

Messis, L. A. Lagomarshio and G. Mr. H. C. Whrren, a Former Paducahao, Visiting Here.

new building of Memphis Elks, and Livingston county, Ky. was in the ness trip to the city. He is father Berrybill, of Lebanon, ind., will be see its furnishings, etc, so they can city today on a brief visit. Mr. of theorge Smith, the young violin- given the managership of the Mutbetter furnish the new Elks' build- Warren formerly resided on Trim- ist who is now in Wales and coming loon-Charleston Kitty league team ing here when it is completed. They ble street, and looks just as he did to this country in July. Professor for the coming season .- Mattoon will probably return tonight or to- ten years ago. He is both a Mexi- Harry Gilbert formerly went to Conrier-Gazette. morrow. The Memphis building can war and Confederate veteran, school with the young musician and was formally opened a short time and spent all of one winter in the taught with him here.

and has a warm place in his heart play a concert. The young man for Potucah. He will probably re- has had remarkable success abroad main over for the Tyler lecture to- with his playing. night.

George Smith Coming Back.

city tonight between President Pot-Mr. Al Smith, of Louisville, re- ter, Circuit Cierk Fred More and Mr. 11. C. Warren, of Carrsville, turned home at moon after a bust- James Vanse, in all probability John

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